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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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3-29-1973

## The Guardian, March 29, 1973

Wright State University Student Body

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## Trustees receive names of final three candidates

by Laura Kear  
staff reporter

The names of the top three candidates for the presidency of WSU have been submitted to the board of trustees for a final decision.

Dr John Keto, co-chairman of the Advisory Presidential Search Committee and a trustee member, confirmed that the Board received the names last week.

Drs Edward M Penson and Werner A Baum are on the final list. The third man, whose name has not been learned, works for a private endowment agency in Chicago.

Baum is presently president of the University of Rhode Island. He has held that position since 1968. Before that he served as the director of the federal Environmental Science Services Administration for two years

under Lyndon Johnson.

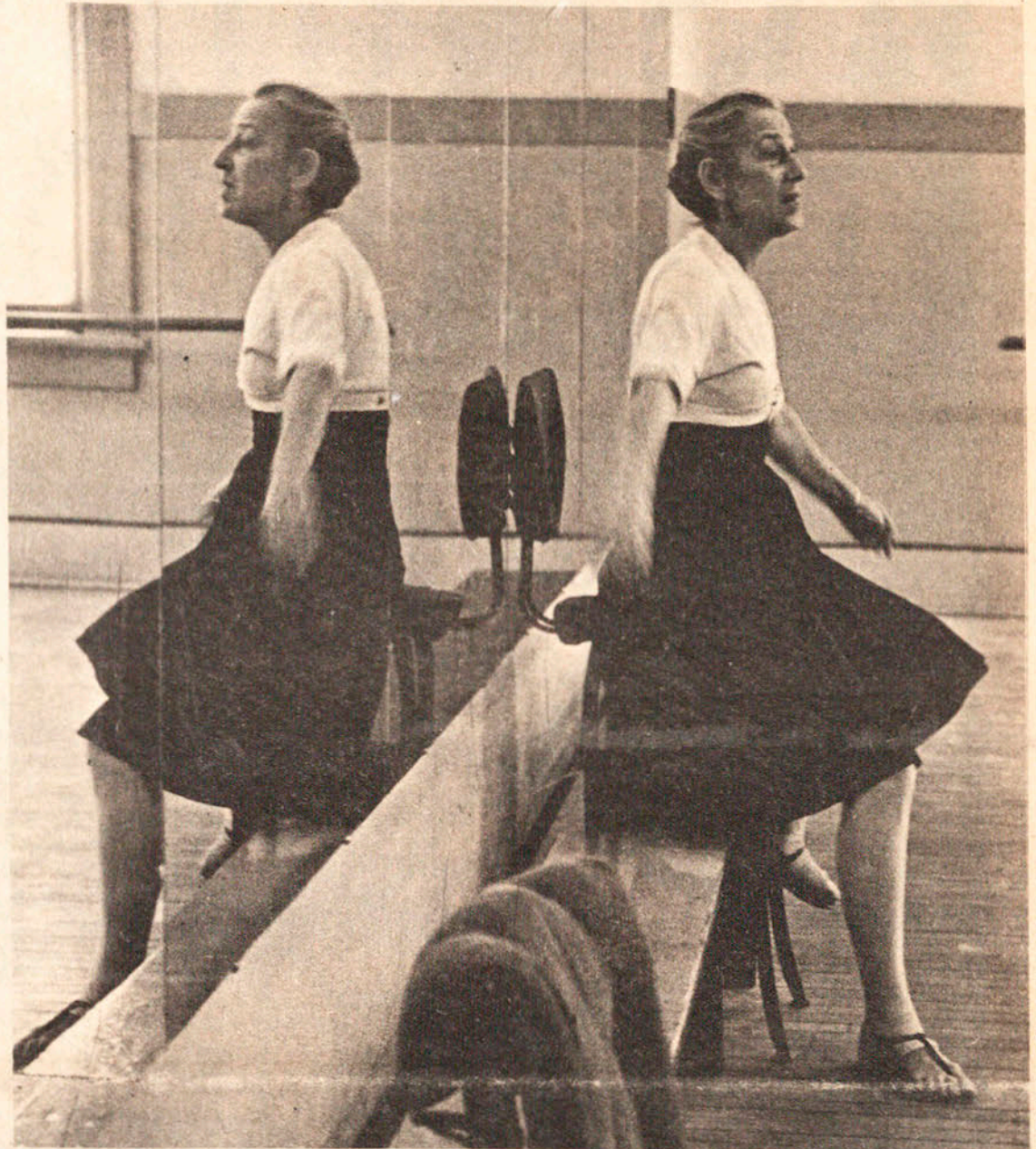
Penson was promoted in January to the position of vice-president for student services at Ohio University. Penson also serves as a professor of communications at OU.

Campus sources say that the trustees are unhappy with the final slate because it does not include in-house candidate Dr Robert Keggereis, vice-president of administration.

Keto said he could not "make any comment" on what the trustees plan to do with the list, including whether the trustees would officially announce the candidates before the final selection is made.

The trustees are expected to act on the list of candidates at their next scheduled meeting April 11.

WSU's presidency has been vacant since last October when Dr Brage Golding left to take a similar position at San Diego State University.



Though some of her students might believe it, WSU dance instructor Josephine Schwartz only appears to be able to see in all directions what her students are doing. Schwartz, a former ballerina, is offering a three hour credit dance course this quarter at her downtown studio. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and if one hurries, one can still join the course. [Palileo Photo]

[Continued on page 6]

## Utilization Board OKs University Center reshuffle

by Frank Salsburg  
staff reporter

The Campus Utilization Board (CUB) met on March 19 and passed three proposals to reallocate space in the lower level of the university center.

The reallocation was touched off by the impending move of the Athletic and Intra-Mural departments out of the center and into the new gym.

The first proposal was a joint effort of four student groups: WWSU, Nexus, Inter Club Council (ICC), and the University Center Board (UCB). It proposed allocation of space in room 042 (the current athletic office), and the reshuffling of space in offices currently operated by the groups.

Under the proposal, 042 would be split up into space for ICC and UCB. ICC would receive office space to replace what is temporarily occupying the student activities area (room 048). The office covers about 210 square feet and will accommodate three desks plus filing cabinets.

UCB would receive the rest of the space which would be divided into an office of about 276 square feet and a work area of 208 square feet. The office, which replaces present UCB offices in room 006 and 007, would contain five or six desks plus filing cabinets. The work area would be used for painting signs, layout for advertising and other promotional activities.

Nexus will be moved into the area vacated by UCB. The space is less than what is currently available to them (it amounts to 150 square feet), but according to Mark Wehrstein, Nexus editor, it will provide the privacy, security, and quiet that they need to operate.

WWSU, which currently shares an office with Nexus, will expand into the area being vacated by them, the back of room 044. This area will be converted into a production studio, record library,

and into an office. The current office will be changed into a control room.

The plan that was submitted and adopted was worked out mutually by the four student groups involved. Original plans had included reallocation of part of the student activities area into the Guardian office. This was dropped due to administration reluctance to make it permanent

[Continued on page 6]

## SAGA to up food prices April 2

by Frank Salsburg  
staff reporter

Citing skyrocketing raw food costs as the reason, SAGA foods has announced it is raising prices on 15 items sold in the Allyn Hall and University Center cafeterias.

The raises, which go into effect April 2, average about 8.1 percent for the items involved. Among those going up are hamburgers, hot dogs, milk, cola, roast and barbeque beef, hoagies, fish cods, and Italian sausage.

Mike Kouri, SAGA food service manager at WSU, said that daily specials in the cafeterias would be priced accordingly with some eliminated because of great cost increases and greater emphasis on lower cost areas.

The price increases, SAGA took pains to stress, are intended only to return SAGA to the same operating margin as they had before the food cost increase started.

Martin Gehres, SAGA district manager, pointed out some of the factors that have gone into increased food costs. Food prices to farmers are up, with corn and wheat at or near all time high prices. Demand for meat has risen forcing prices higher yet.

The dollar devaluation has increased the price of imported

beef to the point it is no longer 'inexpensive', he noted, and at the same time imports are falling due to increased demand for meat in other parts of the world, particularly Europe. Last year was a bad crop year for grains, fruits and vegetables leading to price pressure in all raw food areas.

Compounding the problem, Gehres said, is the fact that high prices are inducing owners to hold beef out of the market, either to increase herds, or to wait for a more opportune selling time.

improvement in the near future. "We look for the meat market to ease at sometime soon, but

easing can mean many things. It could be either only a percent increase instead of 15-20 percent or they could stabilize at the new higher level. Raw food prices won't go back down to the old level."

Paul Fincham, regional operations director for SAGA, said

[Continued on page 6]

## Med school delegation testifies twice

by Wayne Wenning  
managing editor

Acting President Frederick White twice led a delegation of WSU, Central State, and Miami administrators to Columbus over break to testify in behalf of the proposed WSU medical school.

The delegation gave their pitch to the Ohio Board of Regents on Friday, March 16, along with a group representing the consortium of Kent State, Akron, and Youngstown State for the northeast Ohio Medco plan. The next Tuesday evening, the delegation presented the proposal to the Ohio Senate Finance Committee.

At both meetings, White, who was aided by the other WSU administrators as well as representatives from the other two co-operating institutions, gave

basically the same presentation.

Aided with graphs and charts that showed the need for family practice (general practice) physicians in the counties surrounding Dayton, White emphasized the uniqueness, low cost (approximately \$6.6 million), and practicality of the WSU medical school proposal.

Dr Carl Jenkins, a Black general practitioner in Springfield and member of the Central State Board of Trustees, emphasized to both groups that the WSU medical school program would allow more Blacks to enroll in medical school than are presently enrolled in the four medical schools already operating in Ohio.

He pointed out that none of the 12 Black physicians practicing in the Dayton area have been graduated from medical schools

in Ohio.

The WSU delegation appeared to receive a fairly favorable response to its presentation from both bodies. Only one person, Sen Robert Cooke (R-Toledo) seemed to express any open hostility to the WSU proposal.

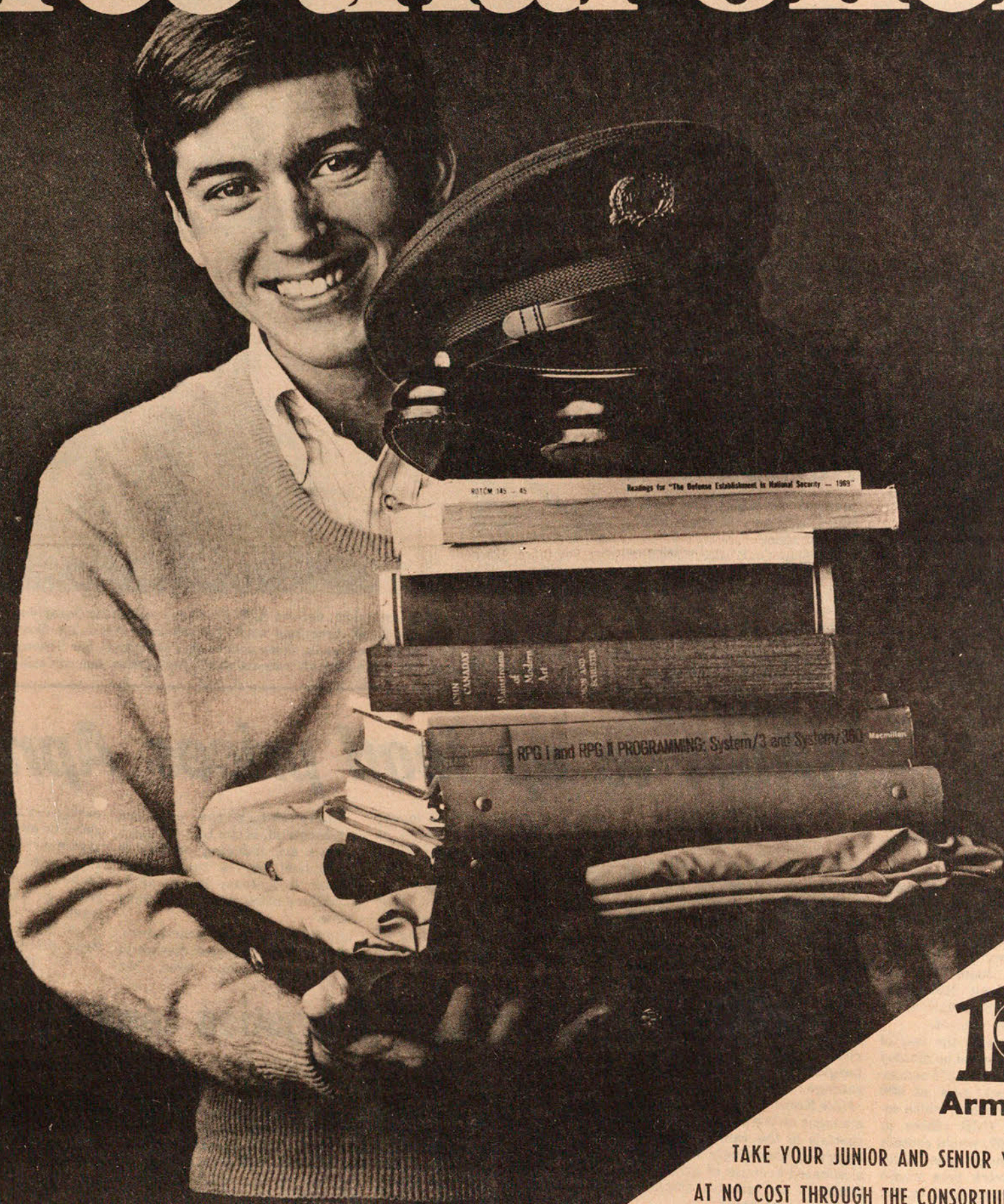
Just before the Tuesday Senate Committee meeting, Sen Clara Weisenborn (R-Dayton), the major proponent of the WSU medical proposal in the State Senate, told newsmen that she felt enough votes could be garnered in the Senate to pass the medical appropriation. In the letter, sent to Gov John Gilligan who has proposed a new study, Sen Weisenborn charged the Governor with wanting to bury the state under a welter of studies and urged him to support the WSU proposal.

[Continued on page 6]



Thursday, March 29, 1973

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# Jim Gounaris on prison conditions

Guardian Page 3  
Thursday, March 29, 1973

Editor's note: Last quarter we ran part of an interview with Jim Gounaris dealing with his arrest and trial for anti-war activities at the Cincinnati induction center. Gounaris also told reporter Gary Floyd about the conditions of the jail.

**Guardian**--What was the jail environment like?

**Gounaris**--It was the Cincinnati workhouse. They tried to process me, and I refused to be fingerprinted and to answer questions. They let me go on that. I thought this policeman was going to beat me up for refusing, but he didn't. I saw a change in him. He said "You're just like the rest of the hippies, you're high on pot."

**Guardian**--What was the cell like?

**Gounaris**--It was a dark cell.

About 20 feet away was a light at an angle, so I had to put books underneath the bars to read. There were no rest rooms, all they had were buckets with germicide in it, that we would empty every morning.

We got three meals within a six hour time period. It was starchy, heavy, really imbalanced. We got milk once a week, and coffee or tea with one meal a day. The men were really sluggish. We'd get up at 6:30, eat at 8:30, and again at 2:30.

**Guardian**--For what crimes

were people there?

**Gounaris**--Drunken driving, and marijuana, and things like assault and battery. A lot of it was for traffic tickets that people weren't able to pay. There was one person there, that I'm trying to be counsel for now, who didn't have any prison record, but was caught seven times driving without a drivers' license.

He was denied counsel, and he's been there six months.

**Guardian**--Why was he denied counsel?

**Gounaris**--It was a small town, and there was no way to check on it. He was 27 years old, and he seemed to have some mental problems, and I thought he was going to crack.

I saw a lot of people crack. I saw two or three in my own cell block who had cut their wrist, just to go to a hospital that's more comfortable.

The main thing that needs to be done about prisons is to reform society, to do that we have to get rid of prisons altogether, and do like a lot of our contemporary penologists have found out:

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which is act with positive rewards and look at other ways to alleviate the problem and not deal with symptoms like our prisons do.

It seems to me prisons make the conditions worse. Prisons make men bitter, and makes them want to kill. And if they didn't have sexual problems when they went in, they do when they come out.

I didn't see any people with money in the workhouse. Most of them were poor and minority.

Society is responsible. People aren't really going to want to change things until they realize that they can't punish the symptoms. We are all the problem. We can't alienate or separate people from ourselves, and say "we are society and we are right."

We change things if we are positive, and start to work to change our society. We are very exclusive, we don't know how to share with each other.

When men in jail can get stimulants, downers and tranquilizers but not vitamin pills, and when they can get pornographic material but have to connive to get a newspaper, something's wrong.

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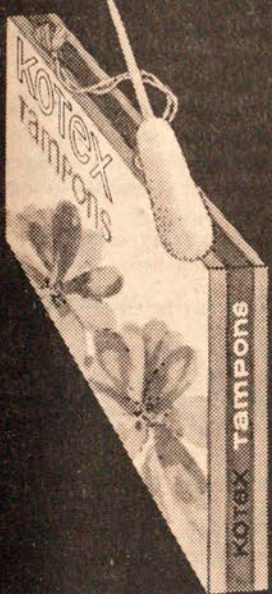
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SAGA raise justified

The GUARDIAN is going to receive some criticism for its apparently sympathetic story on the Saga price increase. We assure you that we have not become a branch of the University Times. In this case, however, the facts are incontrovertible. Food prices have been going up, and for the reasons that were given in the article. Denying their truth won't change the facts.

Thus, given acceptance of the current Saga price structure, the increase makes sense. However, the GUARDIAN does not totally accept the present price structure. We are not convinced that Saga is currently providing the kind of food their prices call for.

Evidently, the administration is happy with Saga since their contract has been extended a year, and Saga is intimately involved in planning of the new Millet Hall cafeteria.

We aren't nearly as happy. The real gripes with Saga aren't based on prices but on service and quality. We have seen other food service operations do better for the same, or less, cost.

Raising prices may make some limited sense but in the end only calls into further question the whole rationale by which Saga is on campus.

Nixon should follow Ike

President Nixon is known to be an admirer of the man he served under as Vice-President, Dwight D Eisenhower, but he has not followed Ike's precedent regarding scandals.

Eisenhower had Sherman Adams, the domestic Henry Kissinger of the 1950's, appear in front of a Congressional committee when news leaked out about some gifts Adams accepted from lobbyists. No conflict of interest was ever proven, but Ike fired Adams anyway.

A controversy over gifts is Mickey Mouse stuff compared with the Watergate bugging incident. Yet Nixon has evoked the doctrine of executive privilege to cover even ex-staff members. While saying his administration has nothing to hide, he refuses to let anyone divulge any of the details on Watergate.

We can think of one precedent for Nixon's handling of scandal - the Teapot Dome - which up to now was one of the biggest scandals in American history.

We would know for sure, if Nixon would allow some of the information he has under his crown to become public.

Harry's Hot on phones

The Committee to End Pay Toilets in America[CEPTIA] has chosen Dayton for its next major assault on that particular bastion of the free enterprise system. No doubt, this news thrills all of us.

No longer will we have to stand outside the door in utter agony searching for that ever elusive dime; no longer will the poverty-stricken among us be forced to climb walls or crawl under doors to find relief.

If CEPTIA succeeds, we shall all be free because they will set the toilets of America free.

Who can imagine a more worthwhile cause to join? Who could ever discover a more vital issue to the health and prosperity of the American people?

I can. Therefore I am now announcing the formation of a new committee, HOT. This committee's aim shall be solely to end the Hold on Telephones.

Why do I think ending the Hold on Telephones is more important than abolishing pay toilets? It's very simple actually. Holding onto telephones can cause muscular atrophy.

No fake, it's a scientifically proven fact. A woman in Peoria, Illinois called up a Chicago

business firm and was put on hold. Three months later, when the businessman answered the woman did not respond.

Worried, the man dispatched an ambulance to her home and there they found the woman, with her arm dangling, desperately trying to lift the telephone to her ear.

That is not an isolated case but one of many. Right here in Dayton, a man called Wright State and was put on hold for two years. He kept alive by having his children bring him food.

And as everyone can tell by now, being put on hold is a terrible waste of time. Has anyone ever accomplished anything with a telephone in hand? Probably no one since Alexander Graham Bell, and he never put a hold on his telephone.

Besides that, anyone on hold is rendered immobile. They are confined to a spot only as large as their telephone line extends. Beyond that they are trapped. What good is it to have a free toilet if someone puts you on hold and you can't get there?

Moreover, putting people on hold can cause severe brain damage, even insanity. Two things can happen when a call is put on hold. Either the caller

hears a second telephone ringing, and ringing, and ringing, or he/she hears nothing but weird clicks and wheezes.

The constant ringing is not so bad. After the first dozen times or so, both the ear and the brain adjust to it fairly well. It's the weird clicks and wheezes that drives everyone crazy.

No one can figure out what's happening at the other end of the line. Then the callers begin wondering whether there's anyone at the other end at all. But they wait patiently, feeling more and more deserted, and more and more depressed, until they finally become psychotic. 'Tis such a sad tale.

Therefore, you can easily see that the need to end Hold on Telephones, and consequently the need to join HOT, is much more acute than the need to end pay toilets.

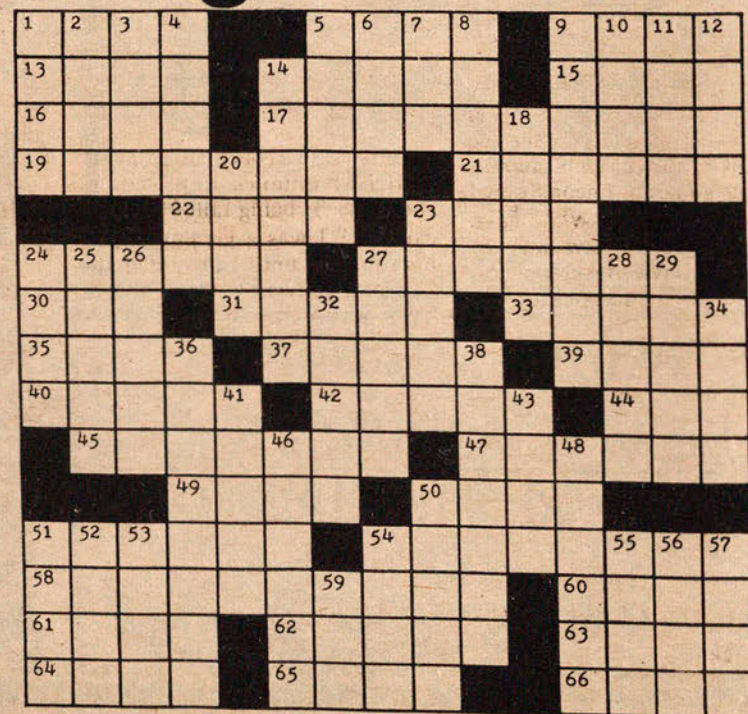
The amount of human suffering involved is incomparable. We cannot tolerate it any longer. Join me in my crusade to end Hold on Telephones.

But don't call my office. We'll just put you on hold.

Harry Battson is editor of the Guardian.

Targum Crossword

By EDWARD JULIUS



ACROSS

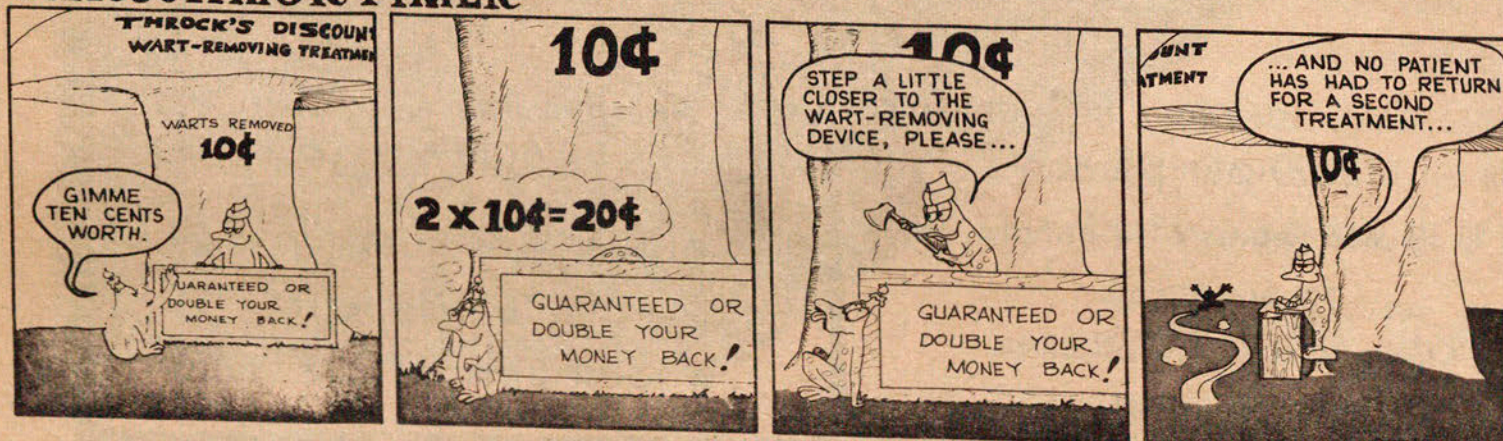
- 1. Agreement
- 5. Talk Wildly
- 9. Como \_\_\_\_\_ Usted?
- 13. Sandarac Tree
- 14. Spotted Horse
- 15. Idaho Waterfall
- 16. Italian Coin
- 17. Family of Bankers
- 19. Soak Thoroughly
- 21. Proper
- 22. Former Giant
- 23. Knitting Stitch
- 24. Lubricant
- 27. Diminished
- 30. Egypt
- 31. Trim with Beak
- 33. Cut
- 35. House Support
- 37. Smile Derisively
- 39. Gambling Game
- 40. Lukewarm
- 42. Greek Giant
- 44. Small Bed
- 45. Firm
- 47. \_\_\_\_\_ d'hotel
- 49. Roasting Rod
- 50. Expectorate
- 51. Defeated
- 54. Tie (2 wds.)
- 58. Making Over
- 60. Wife of Henry VIII
- 61. Seed Covering
- 62. Poke Fun at
- 63. Mention
- 64. Phoenician Seaport
- 65. University in Conn.
- 66. Arabian Gulf

DOWN

- 1. Chums
- 2. Operatic Solo
- 3. Two-wheeled Wagon
- 4. Emotional Shock
- 5. Scenes of Violence
- 6. Poker Term
- 7. Indefinitely Large
- 8. Tie
- 9. English King
- 10. Suit
- 11. Cultivate
- 12. Actor Devine
- 14. Earnest Requests
- 18. Asteroid
- 20. Scrape Roughly
- 23. \_\_\_\_\_ Discussion
- 24. Strong Wind
- 25. Prices
- 26. Burst Forth
- 27. Gear Parts
- 28. Oust
- 29. Ornamentation
- 32. Accomplish
- 34. Network
- 36. Heart Expansion
- 38. Outbreak of Violence
- 41. Cheated
- 43. Stated
- 46. Hoover's Age at Death
- 48. New York College
- 50. Perceive
- 51. Unruly Child
- 52. Inspiring Fear
- 53. Moslem Prince
- 54. Soap Brand
- 55. Tennyson Character
- 56. \_\_\_\_\_ Meridiem
- 57. Adolescent
- 59. Grassland



THROCKMORTIMER





# Are Blacks Mixed-up?

To the editor:

Are the American Negroes mis-  
guarded, mixed-up, or just mal-  
contents? For several Negroes  
have said little else but  
'integrate now', 'stop discrimi-  
nation', with an occasional 'kill  
Whitey' thrown in for spice. So...  
what do they do?

Nationally, a segment of Neg-  
oes have tried to establish the  
Republic of New Africa" and  
ctually succeeded in having the  
lag of this 'new nation' flown  
with the United States flag in  
Newark, NJ schools.

In many universities Negroes  
have demanded that Black Stud-  
ies Departments be set up ex-  
clusively for Negroes. At one uni-  
versity in Michigan the Negroes  
demanded that one dormitory  
be restricted to 'blacks only'.  
Locally, Negro pressure suc-

ceeded in the establishment on  
WSU of the Black Cultural Re-  
sources Center (Bolinga Center).  
This is an organization which ex-  
cludes all Whites.

A wing of Millett Hall was given  
to them for the Bolinga Center at  
a time when the Library desper-  
ately needed that space! This is  
integration??

Negroes have demanded, and in  
some cases, forced appointment  
or promotion of Negroes when  
the appointees were not eligible,  
trained, or qualified for the job to  
the exclusion of White and others  
who had worked for, studied, and  
were in line for the promotion.

For example, Negro pressure  
and demands for a Negro in the  
Dayton (Ohio) police command  
structure caused Tyree Broom-  
field to be appointed as police  
major when he was neither a  
regular policeman nor had the re-

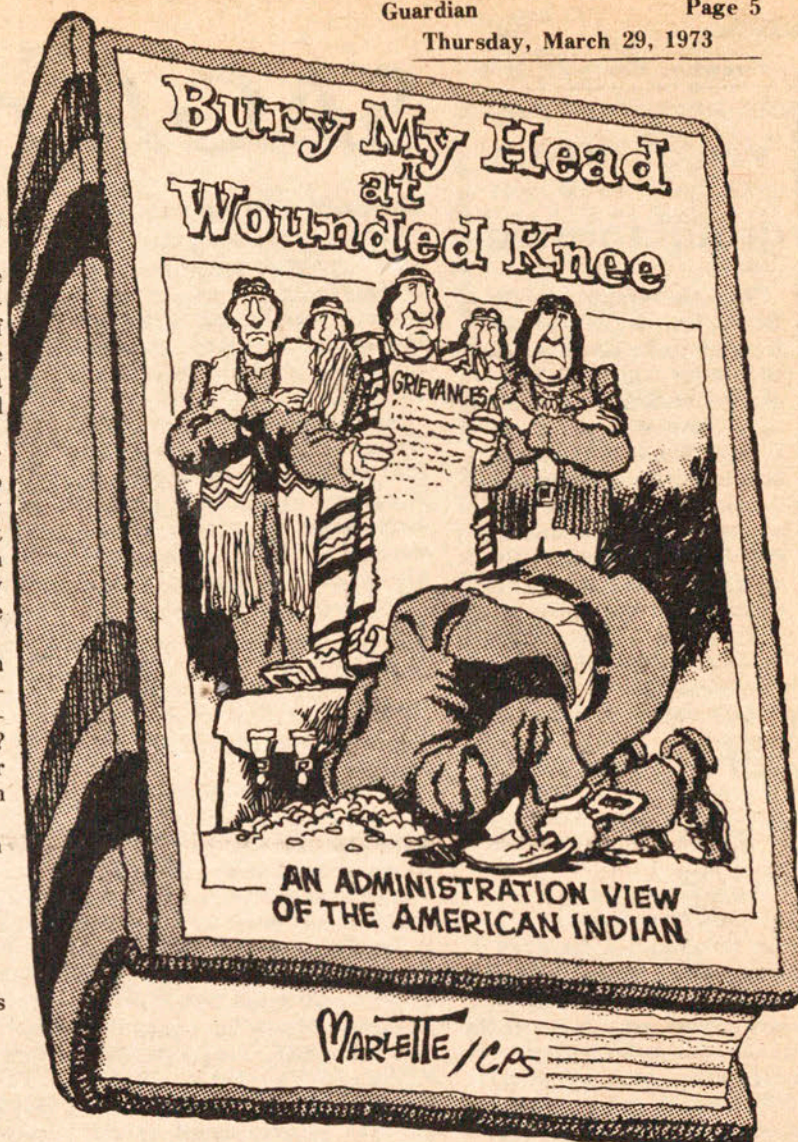
quired 120 hours of police train-  
ing. This is the way to stop job  
discrimination??

Now Ms Nancy Terrebonne  
(and others) advocate 'black Eng-  
lish' as an accepted dialect of  
English. (Some Negroes have  
actually demanded that it be a  
mandatory subject for all  
students.)

No 'black English' grammar  
text exists; 'black English' has no  
definite structure; apparently  
it's basis in the Gombo dialect  
(French, Spanish, and African  
Bantu), and is only partially  
understood by the White  
majority in the US.

When Negroes insist on  
speaking an obscure, hybrid dia-  
lect, how can they reasonably ex-  
pect acceptance into our society?  
We can't even understand their  
'jive' dialect and I cannot fathom  
their tortured logic.

C W Behnen



# There'll be more Gounarises

To the editor:

I read with interest the story on  
Jim Gounaris, draft resister, in  
the March 12 issue of the **Guard-  
ian**. The editor's note that pre-  
ceded the story, however, was  
not correct. Jim Gounaris will  
not be "one of the last persons in  
the US prosecuted for draft-  
related activities."

Unfortunately, the only thing  
that expires June 30, 1973 is the  
President's power to induct men  
into the armed forces. The rest of  
the draft law does not expire,  
and will continue on a standby  
basis, unless repealed by Con-  
gress.

Therefore, young men are still  
compelled by law to register  
when they turn 18; they will get  
lottery numbers the year they  
turn 19; and if they get a low  
classifying them 1-A, calling  
them for physicals, etc.

Young men will be compelled by  
the draft law to co-operate with  
the Selective Service System and  
there will still be those who re-  
fuse; and some of those will be  
prosecuted.

According to the Selective Ser-  
vice Law Reporter's "Status  
Report on the Draft, February  
1973," the backlog of pending  
prosecution continues to be  
about 12,000 cases. In December  
1972 there were 1080 new viola-  
tions referred for prosecution

and 269 new indictments of draft  
violators.

As inductions have ceased, pro-  
secutions will now increase for  
pre-induction offenses such as  
failure to appear or submit to  
physical examination, failure to  
inform the draft board of a  
change of address, and, especi-  
ally, failure to register for the  
draft.

Now is the time then for two  
things: (1) for Congress to repeal  
the Military Selective Service  
Act of 1971; and (2) for Congress  
to grant general, unconditional  
amnesty to those who have  
violated the draft law and to  
those that have deserted the  
armed forces or have received

## Letters wanted

To the editor:

As an inmate at the Southern  
Ohio Correctional Facility, I feel  
that you can help me with my  
problem. I am in need of  
correspondence.

I'm black, 18, 6'3", 195 pounds  
and right now I'm lifting weights,  
playing three different kinds of  
sports, singing in the band and  
have just started back in school  
since I've been incarcerated.

James Graham  
134-820 PO Box 787  
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

less than honorable discharges  
during the Vietnam Era.

Rick Laskey  
Draft Counselor  
Antioch College

# Hate being taught at WSU?

To the editor:

"Hate" said a colleague from the  
Political Science department  
recently, "is being taught on this  
campus." I was a bit puzzled by  
his remarks until I attended the  
lecture delivered by Charles  
King on March 7 entitled **A  
Portrait of White Racism**.

I had hoped that Dr King would  
give his audience a sociological  
and psychological profile of the  
white racist, his motivations, and  
the causes and cures of his sick-  
ness. Dr King did so, but with a  
slight twist.

The normal definition of a  
"racist" is one who hates others  
because of their race. This, how-  
ever, has little to do with Dr  
King's definition.

Charles King's notion of a  
"white racist" is one who does  
not agree with Charles King.  
And his idea of how to cure a  
"white racist" is apparently to  
have him kiss Charles King's  
backside.

The academic world has more  
that its share of cringing milk-  
sops who take a masochistic de-  
light in being so abused. I do not  
count myself as one of these.

Although it would be an exag-  
geration to say that this univer-

sity hosts a continuous stream of  
rabblers and extremists, it  
has had its share.

Last academic year, the De-  
partments of History and Reli-  
gion each sponsored a lecture by  
Herbert Aptheker, who, as a  
communist, is an avowed enemy  
of history and religion.

And Gloria Steinem appeared

as one of the luminaries in the  
Artists' and Lecturers' Series.

I had thought that the situation  
had improved this year, until  
Charles King came along.

"Hate said a colleague of mine  
"is being taught on this campus."  
I agree.

Martin Arbagi

# Speech trip a success, thanks to WSU-TV

To the editor:

Last quarter, our Speech 136  
class went to the Salem Mall for  
the purpose of gaining experi-  
ence in a public-speaking situa-  
tion. The trip proved to be a  
success, but the credit for this  
success does not lie in the class  
but with three gentlemen whose  
efforts allowed our communi-  
cation to take place.

The first two gentlemen are  
with WSU-TV, TV studio  
director Larry Dyer and Broad-  
cast Technician Bill Lemp. These  
men worked many extra hours  
setting up equipment and getting  
ready for the actual filming.

Because of the work put in by  
these men the class has been able  
to see the videotape of the com-  
munications. We would like to  
take this opportunity to thank  
these men for their work and the  
addition they made to our learn-  
ing experience.

One other person took on the re-  
sponsibility of allowing WSU TV  
cameras, equipment, and student  
to use Salem Mall as a kind of  
open classroom.

Mr Ron Bergmen, promotion  
manager of Salem Mall, gave the  
kind of help the group desires  
and really went out of his way to  
accommodate the WSU group.

We would like to thank again  
these three men and express our  
gratitude for the dimension these  
gentlemen added to our speech  
experience.

Barry Threlkeld

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## Visual media group formed

The University Center Board has announced the formation of a visual media committee which will be in charge of film and video tape presentations at Wright State. All persons interested in production, presentation, or other aspects of video tapes, films, or other visual media are asked to contact Frank Salsburg at ext 671 or leave their names at the university center directors office, ext 523.

## Delegation testifies twice

[Continued from page 1]

Even though a bill has been introduced that would authorize the appropriation for a WSU medical school, one source at the Statehouse commented the appropriation measure for the WSU medical school may be tacked on to a larger appropriations bill as an amendment as a strategy to pass the medical school more easily.

The number of medical school bills in the legislative hopper has increased from two to three. A Cleveland area legislator has introduced a bill to establish a medical school at Cleveland State, even though no plan has been drawn up for it.

[Continued from page 1]

that they have attempted to cope with the higher prices until now by improving internal operations and by streamlining buying procedures, but that these measures can't keep up with the increase any longer.

One area not affected by the increases at the moment is the Rathskellar. Prices there are being held steady in attempt to avoid halting the slow rise in usage of the facility by students. Gheres and Kouri indicated that

SAGA has attempted to operate it on a margin similar to other places on campus, but say they have failed.

They did not say what kind of margin SAGA is operating on at WSU, but Fenchem said that nationwide SAGA operates on a profit of under two percent of sales, after taxes.

Costs to boarding students in the residence hall are not increasing at this time but Allan Haveman, business manager for

WSU, indicated that the operation is being evaluated and rises similar to those instituted in other areas can be expected for the fall quarter.

Asked if WSU had considered staving off a price rise to residents by reducing the profit the University makes on the boarding operation (in excess of \$30,000 last year) Haveman stated the "due to center debt amortization and the necessity of

spreading the fees around we don't look favorably on the idea." Asked about likelihood for further increases, Fenchem said that he anticipates external costs to continue to rise due to increasing food costs and increased labor costs for distributors. Kouri pointed out that 49 percent of SAGA's costs at WSU are food costs and half of that goes for meat, so prices would be very sensitive to further rises in these areas.

## Board reshuffles

[Continued from page 1]

by knocking out the wall separating the area from the current Guardian office.

An earlier plan, which included an interior corridor through the student government and athletic offices, and which would have reallocated part of student government area to other student groups, fell through when all points of detail between the groups could not be worked.

The other major proposal affecting the center's lower level was a plan by UCB to utilize most of the area being vacated by the intra-mural department.

The plan calls for changing this area into what UCB calls an 'enrichment center'. The current equipment distribution space would be changed over into a crafts area. This would start off on a limited basis with expansion financed out of a small users fee. Among crafts contemplated for the area are: decoupage,

macrame, linoleum block printing, silkscreening, wire sculpture, tie-dyeing, knitting, weaving, embroidery, tin craft, and furniture re-finishing. Along with open usage there would be classes in some of these areas.

Rooms adjacent to the crafts area would be converted for storage wash-up. Room 024, an office next to the crafts area, would be used as office and storage space for class coordinators and supplies.

The back room of the area, 026, would be converted into an activity room in which classes for UCB's mini-university will meet, special meetings or small lectures of UCB's lecture series can be held and for other programs and events.

In a final reallocation move UCB reallocated room 020, currently Ken Knight's office, for the use of the university center program co-ordinator, Tom Bozell.

## Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Joe walked into a bar one day wanting to buy 4 quarts of Budweiser. His friends Bob and Fred were less thirsty and wanted to buy only 3 quarts each. This particular bar sold only Bud on tap, and either in 3-quart pitchers or 5-quart pitchers. Using these pitchers as measures, pouring the Bud from one to the other, how did the bartender measure out exactly 3 quarts for Bob, 3 quarts for Fred, and 4 quarts for Joe?



ANSWER: First he filled a 5-quart pitcher. From that he filled Fred's 3-quart pitcher. Then he poured the remaining 2 quarts into Bob's pitcher. He filled up the 5-quart pitcher again and used it to top off Bob's pitcher, giving him 3 quarts and leaving Joe with 4; then charged them all for quarts and labor and drank a 5-quart pitcher himself.

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## Nexus pick-up

Nexus Editor Mark Wehrstein has announced that people who have submitted entries to the last two Nexus contests should pick up their entries at the magazine office, 044 C, University center by next Tuesday, April 2nd.

All entries which have not been picked up will be recycled.

## Personal Finances

A non-credit course on personal financial planning will be offered starting Tuesday, April 3 at WSU.

Gordon Shepard of the First Columbus Corp will teach the course, which costs \$25 per person or \$40 a couple. Persons interested should call the Division of Continuing Education for further details.

## Bowling rescheduled

The University Center Board bowling tournament has been rescheduled for Friday night, April 6 at 11:00 pm. The tournament will be held at Beaver-Vu lanes and is open to the WSU community and friends. Teams of four must sign up at the counter shop in the university center. Top four student bowlers will be sent, at center board expense, to the intercollegiate bowling tournament at Xavier, the weekend of April 14. Cost, including shoes, is \$2.50 per person. Trophies will be awarded for high game, high series, high team series.

### Mini-versity begins

The University Center Board mini-university is organizing yoga classes to be held from 1 to 3 pm on Thursday. The cost will be \$1.00 per session. Interested persons should sign up in the university center directors office. The class will meet if ten people sign up for it.

## Women's Special Program

An Office of Special Programs for women at WSU has been announced by Provost Andrew Spiegel.

Ms Verna Graves has been tapped by the University to administer the program, which will be operated by the Division of Continuing Education. According to Dean of Continuing Education, Warren Abraham, the office will be designed to assist women in developing skills and confidence to further their education, to enlarge their civic and cultural outlook, and to prepare them for further progress in their occupations or occupationally-oriented study.

### Prof Gets Grant

A WSU education professor has received a \$47,670 grant to develop a drug education program for seven counties in the Greater Dayton area.

Dr Harold Silverman will design, administer, and evaluate the community-based drug programs.

### Rapid Reading

WSU will operate a non-credit course on rapid reading on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 pm, starting April 3 to May 10.

Students interested in taking the course, which has a limited enrollment, should contact the Division of Continuing Education, ext 216.

## Spring Fling

The WSU University Women will sponsor a Spring Fling Bazaar and Tasting Tea at the Newman Center, this Saturday from 2 until 5 pm. The public is invited to attend.

### Career Planning

A career planning workshop to help women who are considering new careers and additional education will be offered at WSU starting April 9 at 7:30 pm.

The non-credit course, which costs \$35, will be taught by members of the WSU counseling staff. People interested in the course (men included) should contact the Division of Continuing Education, ext 216, for further information.

### Job Sessions

A daylong meeting on the technological basis of Jobs for Dayton's Future will be held Saturday April 7 at WSU.

Representatives from some of the Dayton area's major industries as well as faculty members from the engineering and history departments will participate in the program, which begins at 9 am in Oelman Auditorium.

### Parachute Club meets

The Parachute Club will meet Monday at 12 noon in room 043 of the University Center.

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During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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## - Wanted -

A cheap (\$200 or under) car that is fairly dependable. Call Larry 1-667-8353.

Fourth roommate to share half double in UD area. Good, clean neighborhood, two bedrooms, fireplace, excellent location. \$30 a month plus utilities. Call 223-7150 after 6 pm.

## - For Sale -

1965 Mercury Marauder, bucket seats, 390, 4-speed, am-fm - \$300. Call 849-9391 after 5 pm.

Engineering 121 students, don't get screwed like I did. Buy the book and drafting equipment from me at half price. Excellent cond. Call David C Schra after 4, 864-7956.

1971 VW Beetle, like new, light blue and black interior, AM, best offer. Call 256-0055 or 254-6718.

1969 Cougar, convertible, 351-stick, PS-PB, good condition. Call 276-2252 after 6 pm.

1968 Renault, R-10, Auto, Radio, 33,000 m. Best offer. 254-3491 after 6 pm.

Engineering student must sell his pet project. An English 1961 Morris Minor, needs a crankshaft and 4 pistons to be in pretty good running cond. The interior has had a lot of time and money put into it and was worth it. Will sell to a good home for \$59. Call David C Schra to find out more about it and maybe see it, 864-7956 after 4.

## Classifieds

1968 Dodge "500" Hardtop V-8, 2 door, PB, PS, A/C, AM/FM, 2 speakers, 4 new ('72) tires and 2 snows. 879-2445.

Motorcycle helmet - \$10.00. Motorcycle luggage rack - \$10.00 (new) Call 878-1899 (evenings)

## - Rooms -

2 bedroom duplex, with appliances. 1/8 mile from WSU. Very clean. Call 878-0719.

Wanted housemate. 10 minutes from WSU - house shared with 2 other people, 2 1/2 miles from school off Airway Road. Immediate occupancy. Call 254-1672; private room.

Housemate wanted for house in Fairborn. Three girls desire open-minded fourth for spring quarter only. Call 878-5280.

Female roommate wanted to share apartment near WSU. Call 426-6650, ext 255 on Fridays-8:30 to 5, or Mondays and Wednesdays-8:30 to 12.

Ride from Springfield-Enon area, Mon-Wed-Fri. Will help pay for gas. Chris -325-1604.

Florida - Easter. Share driving and expenses. Harry Nethers, Box 1612, Dayton, 45401.

## -Lost-

One realm for King Richard III.

2 Rings lost vicinity of Student Center and tennis court. Small silver band with turquoise tone and gold ring with large blue stone. Reward. Call 426-5814 or ext 636.

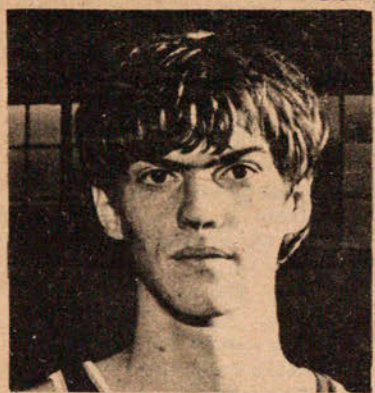
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Jim Minch  
[MVP Winner]

## Raider netters go south, drop three of four tilts

by anthony pennington  
sports editor

The Raider tennis team got off to a slow start, as expected, this season as Coach Ben Varn's crew dropped four of their first five games.

However, the first four were held in South Carolina against teams that are considered very strong. Three of these teams give tennis scholarships, and the Raider netters dropped three decisions to those crews. They stopped non-scholarship Woffard College, however, on their swing south.

Coach Varn expected the result as he knew the opposition well, but he felt that the strong opposition would give the team members "a chance to play against some good opposition."

The tennis team has had its problems with practice, reminiscent of the basketball season, as all of their practices (only one a week) were held indoors. All of the teams in S. Carolina had played more games than the Raiders had had practices.

In the victory against Woffard, Steve Booher, Bob Kersteiner, Chris Morano, Pat Thomas, and Ron Westfall won their singles matches, and in the second doubles (the first were cancelled by mutual agreement) Morano and Westfall were victorious to make the final tally 6-2 Raiders.

All these games were held before the quarter began. Last Tuesday, the Raiders met the University of Dayton at UD and

## Athletic banquet

# Minch garners MVP award

Awards were presented to members of the WSU basketball, soccer, and cheerleading squads last night at the campus University Center.

Awards for the 17-5 basketball team were given out by head coach John Ross.

The Most Valuable Player Award, voted by the coaches, went to junior center Jim Minch. The Carroll High School grad ended the season with a 10.3 ppg average and led the team in

rebounds.

The Raider Award for most desire and hustle, voted by the players, went to freshman Rick Martin from Middletown.

Awards went to the top four rebounders: Jim Minch, Bill Fogt, Lyle Falknor, and Bob Grote.

Two players received awards for better than 70 percent throw shooting: Dan Swain and Bill Fogt with a special award going to John Lucas.

First year letter sweaters went to Lyle Falknor, Bob Grote, Rick Martin, Phil McKee, and Dan Swain.

Second year award jackets went to John Lucas, Greg McCurdy, Jim Minch, and Tim

Walker.

A third year award ring was presented to Bill Fogt.

The 6-6 soccer team's MVP award went to senior Doug Karl. The Raider Award went to junior Mark Stiver of Fairmont East. Others receiving awards were:

First year sweaters to Sven Akerman, Jose Almeyda, Jim Heider, Gary Hunt, Rick Kleinschmidt, Mike McDonald, Al Molnar, Don Navin, John Oriahki, Cesar Ortega, Todd Rubel, and Steve Watern.

Second year jackets went to Jim Simon, Mark Stiver, and Rich Wall.

A third year award ring went to Doug Karl.



Rick Martin  
[Raider award]

were defeated 9-1. The Raiders' lone score was in the third doubles.

The tennis team meets Xavier on Saturday and play their first home match on Monday, again against UD at 3:00 pm.

Coach Varn will be available at 2:30 that day for a short clinic with fans, students and faculty members.

The tennis team plays twenty games this season, against such foes as Xavier, UD, Cleveland State, and Wittenberg. It should be an interesting season.

## Hurlers needed

Baseball Coach Don Mohr is still interested in finding any WSU student with pitching talent for this year's baseball team. If you're interested, contact Mohr at the Athletic Office.

## Baseball opener cancelled

Wright State's first varsity baseball game, scheduled at home against Rio Grande College was cancelled because of bad weather on Wednesday.

Don Mohr, athletic director and head coach, commented on the rainy weather of the past weeks, "we have not been able to get outside for a good practice yet. We are hurting because we cannot get outside."

The team has had two scrimmages against UD and according to Mohr, his team "turned in a fine performance which was encouraging."

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